

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 91, No. 54

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, April 13, 1995

Topped banana



photo by Dave Flintzen

Students raced to see who could put a condom on a banana the fastest on the University Yard Tuesday afternoon. The unusual event, which was accompanied by free Ben and Jerry's Peace Pop ice cream bars, was part of AIDS Awareness Week.

Harding makes himself at home

Elliott School dean is pushing his agenda

BY ERICA FRANKEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Elliott School of International Affairs Dean Harry Harding said he did not come to GW without knowing its resources and potential.

Having been at the Brookings Institute, a research think tank in Washington, for the past 11 years, Harding said he has been able to "see GW from a close distance."

"This is basically what I expected. There were no big surprises. GW is a school on the move," said Harding, who has been dean of the Elliott School for almost a full semester. "It has improved dramatically in the past decade. I didn't want to be at a place that was declining — being at a high equilibrium place is boring."

Before coming to the District, Harding was a professor at Stanford University for 12 years. "There is a very different mood," he said of the differences between Stanford and GW. "Students have

many more opportunities here, and the faculty is more engaged."

In addition to his duties as dean, Harding will teach an honors course in the fall and a graduate course next spring. He taught a graduate course in Chinese foreign policy and a 190-level course in the Elliott School last spring.

"I look forward to teaching. It gives regular exposure to students in a regular way," he said. "In the office I only get the official exposure to students ... There is no substitute to getting to know students the way faculty does."

Harding said he has "jumped right in" and has started to work on multiple projects. The main objectives he would like to achieve are a review and possible change of curriculum, a buildup in the number of faculty and a program he calls OUTREACH.

Much to Harding's surprise, a review of the Elliott School curriculum was already started when he arrived at GW.

"I was happy to see there was a



Harry Harding

review already under way. GW is self-critical in that way," Harding said, referring to GW's mandate to review its curriculum every five years.

Harding said the Elliott School faculty and staff wants to move in the right direction and make sure they are teaching the right things.

(See ELLIOTT, p. 13)

Student Bar won't support NLC lawsuit

Group sharply divided on case

BY JIM GERAGHTY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After more than an hour of fierce debate, a sharply divided Student Bar Association passed a resolution Wednesday night saying its members would not support the three National Law Center students who filed a lawsuit against the University last month.

The resolution, which Alan Freeman, a board member and representative to the American Bar Association sponsored, did not back the lawsuit three students brought

against the University charging that NLC tuition dollars were unfairly distributed between the law school and the general University fund.

The resolution passed after some initial confusion. The motion first failed, but then a board member admitted she voted against the resolution because she thought it supported the plaintiffs. A roll call vote was then ordered, and the motion passed, 9-8.

Rebecca Lennon, Stephen Garvin and John Pare, who filed the lawsuit quickly left after the board announced the decision.

The resolution said that although the SBA supported the goals for which the plaintiffs were fighting, they could not endorse the suit because it misrepresented the nature of an American Bar Association site report. It also stated that support could not be offered because the plaintiffs did not make an effort to survey the class and made no effort to explain the effects to the class.

About 75 law students, including Student Association President Al Park, attended the tense meeting. At times the board members seemed confused

by Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, and at other times members appeared to make personal attacks. Some called the lawsuit "frivolous." Both the motives of the plaintiffs and those who opposed the suit were questioned.

"I think tensions have been high since last year, since we found out that the University was diverting about 40 percent of our revenue," SBA President Kim Anglin said. "I think it was a vote of conscience, and I'm very proud of the board in general for the manner in which they have handled themselves."

(See SBA, p. 13)

GW prepares for weekend of religious celebrations

BY MICHAEL ARCATI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The unusual timing of Easter and Passover this weekend prompted a stir of student preparations both on campus and at home. Students also had to plan around their classes because GW does not give time off for the spring religious holidays.

For all those who cannot celebrate the holidays with their families, both the Catholic Newman House and the Hillel Jewish Student Center prepared events

for this weekend.

The Newman Center planned religious events throughout the holy week. Harvard University professor Peter Pitzle on Monday delivered a lecture on "Psychodrama and the Bible." A reconciliation service was held Tuesday, and Wednesday the Board of Chaplains sponsored a Seder meal and interfaith service at Miriam's Kitchen.

A Holy Thursday service will be at 7:30 p.m., and on Good Friday a Stations of the Cross service will be

(See STUDENTS, p. 12)

**YOUR CLASSES ARE
WHAT YOU MAKE OF
THEM.**

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SA leaders prepare for transfer of power

Park, Slifka pass torch to Reynolds, Koa

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

During a Student Association transition meeting Tuesday, SA President Al Park took a minute to reflect on his term in office and the upcoming transition of power.

"I think our greatest accomplishment is that we have contributed to the integrity of the SA," he said of his administration, which will end in May to make way for President-elect Mark Reynolds and his administration. "We have become responsive to student concerns, and we've tried to do what's been best for the students."

"The SA has become accessible to students," Park said. "We came from one of the lowest valleys in the SA image among students, and we have become people who are interested in the students and the community."

As for the transition, Park had only positive comments. "It's been going very well," Park said. "It's been a nice, easy-going transition, and Mark Reynolds has done a great job."

Reynolds, in turn, praised his predecessor. "Al has done a fantastic job preparing for the transition. He's put all his information and files at my disposal," he said.

Although the official transfer of power will happen until May 1, the transition has been in the works for quite some time. Outgoing Executive Vice President Scott Slifka, who lost the presidential runoff to Reynolds, has a couple of pointers for the new administration and Executive Vice President-elect Jon Koa.

"You have to learn humility," Slifka said. He noted that one of the most important jobs for the executive vice president is the need to understand the relationship between the president and his cabinet.

"You also need to understand

the vice president's role within the context of the whole school," he added.

As for any tension that may be left over from a hard-fought campaign season in which Slifka and Reynolds went head-to-head, Slifka said that Reynolds "has handled it with maturity and class. I would be lying if I said that the past few weeks haven't been difficult, but you have to be mature about it and move on."

Reynolds agreed that any tension that may be left over from the campaign is overblown. "I agree that others have brought it up," he said, but added that he and Slifka have reached a "cooperative relationship."

"I really appreciate Scott's work" on issues such as student parking, Reynolds said. The transition, he said, has gone "very well."

Reynolds said he is working to "prepare the SA for a great year next year." One of the first things he hopes to work on is improving the facilities at the Smith Center.

Koa wants to continue his campaign platform and work to foster more diversity on campus.

"I'm working on a cultural coalition for next year," Koa said. His proposed coalition will consist of members of several cultural groups on campus which will serve to have "a united voice to address problems of diversity and communication barriers on campus."

"I also want to try to help the communication between the senators and work to inform students on what the SA does," Koa said.

Park said he is confident that Reynolds will continue the progress that his administration has made. "At the heart of it all, there are 40 or 50 people (in the SA) who want to see GW become the best university it can be," he said. "We need to move on to the future, and I think it's a bright one."

Explosion knocks out power to E Street building

An electrical explosion and small fire caused little damage but knocked out power in a building near campus Wednesday evening.

The explosion took place about 6:15 p.m. on the roof of a building in the 2100 block of E Street, owned by the Potomac Electric and Power Co.

Capt. Carlton Ford of the D.C. fire department said the explosion happened when workmen stretching an extension cord across the roof of the building let the cord drop onto a live feeder wire. The wire

shorted out, causing a bright white flash and loud boom which startled many nearby.

"I was in the basement and I heard this crazy explosion. We thought it was thunder. It was so loud, though," said freshman Ben Richman, who was in the Alpha Epsilon Pi house at 2138 F St. N.W. when the explosion occurred.

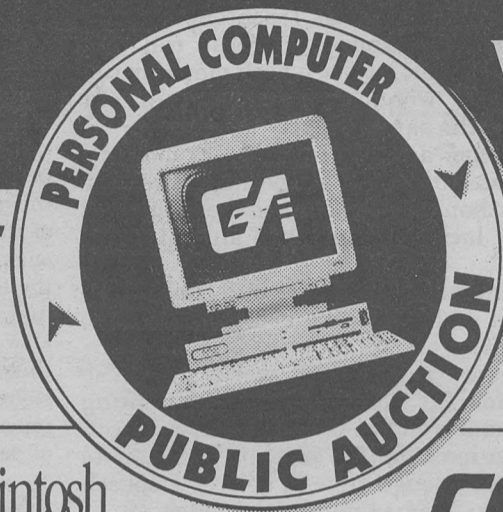
Ford said that power to the building had been knocked out and would be restored later. No one was injured.

-Donna Bruthoski

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Let down

The decision to replace the keynote speaker at this year's Commencement with five short speeches by honorary degree recipients – especially after last year's speech by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton – is a puzzling one.

Graduating seniors expect at least some advice to send them on their way after college, but anything meaningful will have to be crammed into short addresses. As President Trachtenberg said, Abraham Lincoln's acclaimed "Gettysburg Address" ran just three-and-a-half minutes, proving that a speech with meaning can be made in a short time. We wonder, though – will our Commencement speeches make the same impact?

Trachtenberg called the change "an experiment." But more so, it appears as if this decision was a backup plan, perhaps after one speaker backed out or even as though one main speaker could not be found. And it's not as if GW lacks distinguished alumni to fall back on.

But to deny seniors one distinguished speaker and the time to develop an inspiring speech is a shame. Like every other class, they deserve at least that much.

We anticipate seeing how this "experiment" works out. Who knows – it could be wonderful for all those attending Commencement and could start a trend at GW and maybe at college graduation ceremonies nationwide. We just are hesitant to believe that these speakers have enough time to deliver a speech with zest and meaning. We guess May 14 will be the judge.

SA wish list

As Student Association President-elect Mark Reynolds prepares to take the reigns from current President Al Park, he should keep in mind his campaign promises and the need for programs from which students can gain tangible benefits.

Under the leadership of Al Park, the SA finally proved progress can be achieved. Reynolds, who worked hard as a senator, was behind many of the important programs the SA introduced, including the successful book exchange. Now that he is preparing to take office, his determination and vision surely will not end.

The SA should continue its trend of useful programs and pave the way for new ones. We would love to see Reynolds lead his organization and follow through on an agenda that includes improving Gelman Library and lengthening the hours at the Smith Center. It should pursue its financial aid seminar plans and create the student financial aid counselors that Reynolds suggested during his campaign. Reynolds and the SA also should see that the proposed lounge at George's is finished. It should immediately get started working on professor evaluation forms and make sure that they are completed well before students must register for classes.

The SA also should plan to put out a student directory earlier this year and check and double check to make sure that it is as accurate as possible. Plans to post the directory on GWIS2 are admirable, but a directory that students can hold in their hands is a necessity. Finally, the SA, like all student organizations, might want to reexamine its constitution and update it for the coming years.

Reynolds must remember that he will make policies that will affect GW students for years to come. Next year, the SA will have more funds available, and that should result in more and better programming. Now that Homecoming has been transferred to the Program Board, the SA can put more effort into passing legislation. It is a continuing quest for the SA to gain more recognition by the administration and the student body and to take the steps to improve student life. Reynolds is a capable student for the job of president, and he must start early to implement his campaign promises and use his position to the best of his ability.

The GW HATCHET

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John Mueller

Republicans' Contract is hardly a legislative triumph

I am writing in response to Graham T. Klemm's editorial "The first 100 days are over; Republicans must seize the day" (The GW Hatchet, April 10, p. 4). Klemm's editorial requests a round of applause for the Republican party. With a majority in both houses of Congress, the Republicans have managed to pass nearly all of their own legislation – hardly an astonishing, praise-worthy accomplishment. I must say, it is apparent from this editorial that the author has a fine appreciation of the organizational subtleties of our government, e.g. "... one body, the Senate, works at a slug's pace in comparison to the House ..." However, throughout the course of this encomium, there is a shortsightedness regarding the actual repercussions of the various pieces of legislation, particularly those

involving tax reform and spending.

Let's take a cold, hard look at just one example: the trickle-down theory, the core of Republican economics. The various tax reforms in process cut taxes to the rich and to businesses. This is clear. In fact, some corporations will pay no taxes at all. However, at the same time, little if nothing is done to reduce actual government expenditures or specifically to reduce the national debt. Not the deficit, the debt. Interest is paid on the debt to investors, who are primarily those same rich individuals and corporations who will get the tax breaks. This means that for lower- and middle-class Americans, \$500 tax relief per child to the side (and how far do you think \$500 goes toward raising one child for an entire year?), obviously will have to cough up more to the Internal Revenue

Service to make up for the tax breaks to the rich and to corporations, and some of these tax dollars are paid back as interest to the very same rich individuals and corporations. Perhaps this should be called "trickle-up" theory after all.

No wonder Republican campaigns are funded in millions of dollars by corporate executives. Look at the benefits they receive! Klemm's so-called "revolutionary" Republican members of Congress are just as beholden to their wealthy backers as they have always been. If what you want is a real revolution in the way politics is practiced in the United States, take a look at the various proposals for campaign finance reform, a subject noticeably absent from the Republican agenda.

John Mueller, a senior, is majoring in philosophy.

George C. Stephens

Geology serves to teach many lessons

I was dismayed to read the recent editorial opinion by Eric Schelzig ("How will geology round out my history major?" The GW Hatchet, April 10, p. 5). Perhaps Schelzig needs to take a broader view of his own chosen discipline. He seems not to have noticed that the second half of the course, Geology 002, is titled Introduction to Historical Geology. Probably the greatest lesson to be learned from the study of geology has to do with the vastness of 4.5 billion years of Earth's history and of the constancy of change. Throughout Earth's history numerous plant and animal species have evolved, flourished and disappeared leaving only poorly preserved fossil remnants as their legacy. Was Schelzig ever tempted to ponder the fate of humankind in this context? Apparently not. Talk about instant urban renewal, even a non-scientist such as he must stand in awe

at the existence of the Pleistocene ice sheet two miles thick that covered all of New England and New York as well as portions of Pennsylvania and New Jersey less than 10,000 years ago and may return again in the not too distant geologic future!

Likewise, the link between mineral and energy resources and historical settlement patterns, economic prosperity and political and military decisions is firmly grounded in the principles of physical geology. Resource distribution and usage patterns largely control the rise and fall of nations. Why is it that the Middle East is a prolific oil producer and Africa is not? Why is it that the original inhabitants of the western territories of the United States were persecuted and relocated by our government thus shaping the course of development and conflict in the western United States until the present day?

Too bad Schelzig didn't choose to move closer to the front of the lecture room in my course where he might have found a diverse group of political science, international affairs and even history majors who were hard at work integrating the principles of science into their lives and their chosen academic disciplines. It is true that Government Hall, room B07 is not a great lecture room, and it is also true that a lot of what we teach in introductory science is invariably jargon-rich (Eric, what about quartz and tsunami as great Scrabble words?) but the majority of what we do is carefully crafted to provide a broad and liberal education to our students. Perhaps if Schelzig and his erstwhile roommate ever find their lost remote control they might give the Discovery channel a try!

George C. Stephens is a geology professor.



OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lay off

Over the past five years, I have had the opportunity to read many of the second page columns in The Hatchet. I have laughed at many of them, as they humorously dealt with basic student issues and the D.C. area. However, this year it seems that these articles have become more harsh on the University, Washington and the human race – and they have been less humorous. I took particular offense at this Monday's version of John Rega's column, "And Another Thing..." as it denigrates everyone in the D.C. area. John Rega, each of your points of contention is offensive to someone or generally wrong.

- I think facilities management does a commendable job keeping the campus looking great. In an area where so much of the development could be left as concrete slabs, GW has made a point of preserving trees, grassy areas and flowers, and I appreciate it.

- I'm sure in your four years here you have either seen the Cherry Blossom Festival or walked

around the Tidal Basin and have been inspired by the beauty of the trees. Thousands of people stream to Constitution Avenue to see the talents of Washington on parade. While I will admit that "God's three hole paper punch" creates a bit of a brown mess once the rains hit, I await April in Washington for a picnic date under the Cherry Blossoms.

- Birds and Bugs! They were here before man! Maybe it's you annoying them. Enough said.

- I do share your disgust with the high priced whining of the baseball players and owners. I do not plan to go to as many games this year. Some time this summer I will probably break down and get some of Boog's Barbecue and see Cal (one of the true bright spots in baseball) set a remarkable record.

- I hate tourists on the Metro too, but, hey, they could be driving! I'll leave the fat comments to you.

The rest of the article attacks GW, and in particular, some of the things that make GW unique.

- Sorry about the tours, but there are two sides of every street.

- Who cares about George's

foot. As a GW alumnus and Virginian I think the statue is a fine addition to GW's campus.

- Trachtenberg and the bus: we knew that!

- Bear! As a former mascot, I loved seeing Bear rile up the crowd, and it did not cost any of your tuition money!

- Before you got to GW, there used to be a porno shown every year on campus.

- Tuition by plastic costs more to the students than it was worth.

- I played hoops on Sunday afternoon, where were you?

It does seem that your condition, "Bitchyitis," can be controlled without medication. It is a very simple cure. Stop concentrating on how bad you think the school is. Don't try to imitate previous columns for the sake of being shocking or anti-establishment. Remember, you have had many opportunities to transfer to another school. Meanwhile, enjoy the spring!

-Glenn McGregor

AIDS Week

As members of the AIDS Awareness Committee and the organizers of AIDS Awareness Week, we'd like to respond to Matthew Kwan's article ("Student tries to bring change to AIDS policy," front page) and the corresponding editorial in the April 10 issue of The Hatchet ("Grass roots," p. 4).

First and foremost, we applaud Julianne Kurtz's efforts. The more that is done to increase awareness of AIDS, the better. Fortunately, she's not the only one at GW fighting the battle.

For example, the AIDS peer educators spread information and promote conversation about HIV by providing programming in residence halls and classrooms, including a large majority of freshman advising workshops. The AIDS peer educators also hand out red ribbons for World AIDS Day, print a biannual newsletter with the latest on HIV and participate in the organization of a peer educators exchange between D.C. metro colleges. To encourage safer sex, they assemble and distribute spring break packets.

Two years ago, a committee was formed to promote AIDS awareness and dialogue on campus. Committee members have organized teams to attend the AIDSwalk, fundraised by selling condoms-in-the-mail on World AIDS day, handed out "Hugs, Kisses and Condoms" for Valentine's Day and coordinated a wide array of activities for AIDS Awareness Week, including placing highly visible giant red ribbons throughout campus.

Not to discredit Julianne Kurtz, but to call her work and her goals a "one-woman mission" is to ignore the successful efforts of several other dedicated GW students and staff members. Many of her concerns have already been addressed by the committee. The near impossibility of offering "anonymous" HIV antibody testing in a small environment such as GW's Student Health Service must be recognized.

However, there is free, accessible and anonymous testing at a number of organizations, such as Planned Parenthood and the Whitman-Walker Clinic, in the immediate vicinity of GW. If asked, Student Health can and will refer a student to them. Furthermore, the residence halls were recently provided with bulletin board information about these testing facilities. Nonetheless, we agree that the charge at GW for HIV antibody testing should be lower.

We also suggest that every residence hall have a "condom reservoir" where condoms are freely available. The AIDS awareness committee feels it makes better fiscal sense to provide condoms at no charge than to have to repeatedly repair and replace broken condom machines.

We would also like to see the AIDS education class reinstated - but that means that students have to show an interest, petition the University and enroll in the class.

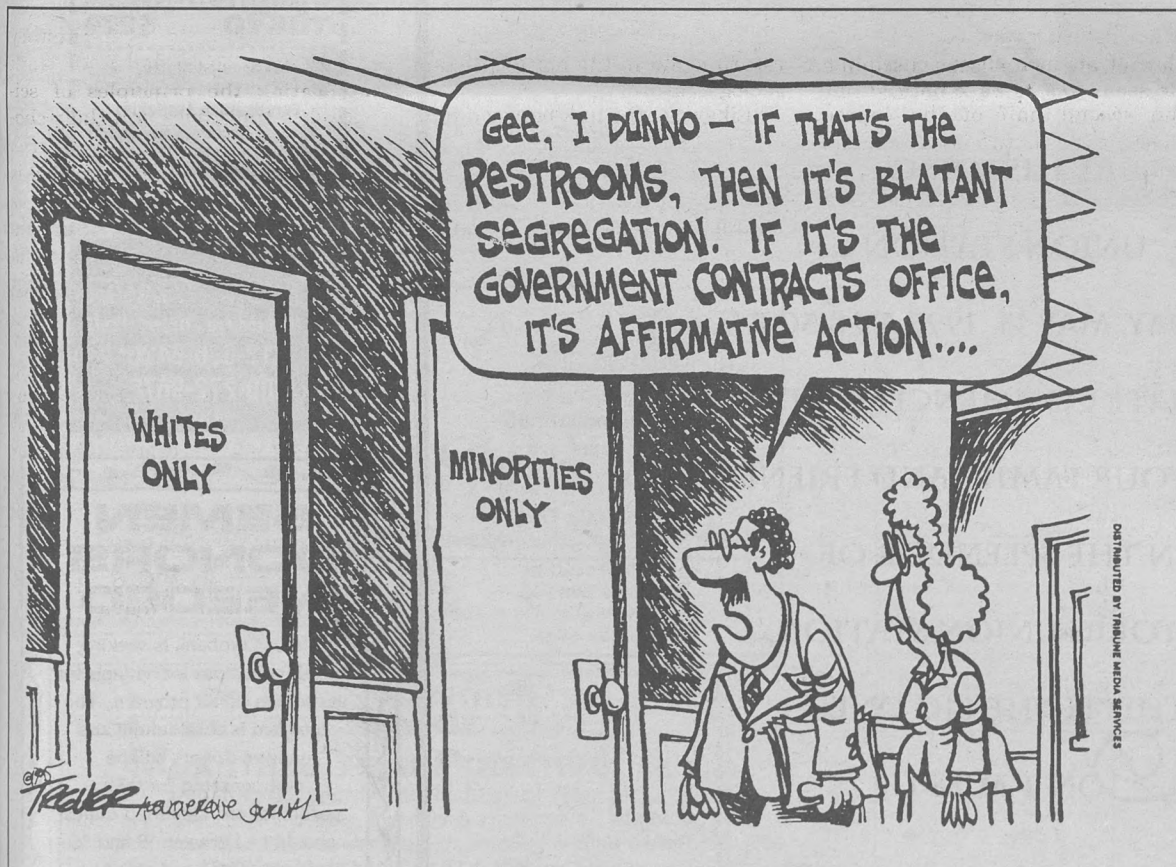
Last, the AIDS awareness committee is not simply an arm of the administration. While Jaci Gruninger, coordinator of the Wellness Program and Elizabeth Morris, a resident director, are two highly dedicated representatives of the administration on the committee, it consists mainly of hard-working students who have voluntarily put in long hours during the school year and even through the summer.

-Nisha Raswant and Shamili Majmudar

Very funny

Yes, the April Fools Issue of The GW Hatchet was in all good fun. It'll set up our Hatchet staff with great future jobs at *The National Enquirer*, *The Star* and *Globe* magazine. Best of luck, future journalists.

-Michael A. Brown



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NLC plaintiffs present case to SABY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The National Law Center students who filed a suit against the University attended Tuesday's Student Association Senate meeting to tell the SA about their case.

Law students Steve Garvin, Becky Lennon and Jon Pare explained the main points of their suit to the SA and answered several senators' questions. The suit requests that the University reduce the amount of funds it takes from the NLC from 40 percent to 20 percent, the level recommended by the American Bar Association. Lennon also said they want the University to disclose how it spends the law school's money.

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) expressed concern that reallocating the money now from undergraduate programs might cause problems for those programs. He said many of the law students' complaints, such as library difficulties, are common among undergraduates as well.

Mory also asked if suing was the correct way to solve the problem. He said that often after a law suit is filed "mediation is not possible."

Lennon stressed the concept. "You pay a hell of a lot of money to go here, and you should know where every penny of it goes," Lennon argued. She also said that the NLC, not the students themselves, should get the money. "We

are asking for an injunction and for the money to go back to the school," she explained.

In other business, Mory reported that the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students decided on qualifications for students who receive student leader stipends. Mory said the students must show satisfactory academic progress while in office and have no unauthorized withdrawals from courses. He said the committee is also considering the elimination of the "Z" grade for an unauthorized withdrawal.

The SA also approved President Al Park's appointee to the Student Court. Current justice Harry Henderson will graduate in May, and sophomore Chris Parker will take his place. "I think Chris will be an excellent addition to the court," Park said.

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SA Senate approves cabinet appointees

Reynolds mixes 'new blood' with insiders

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate for next year approved SA President-elect Mark Reynolds' appointments to his cabinet and to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students at a meeting Monday. Reynolds said he hoped to get some "new blood" in the SA as well as to keep some people who are familiar with the system. He also wants to streamline the SA by giving several students multiple appointments.

Reynolds appointed current freshman Sen. Elizabeth Alexander vice president for academic affairs. Alexander said she would like to continue work on academic evaluations, putting them into a more usable form. She also would like to work with other student groups, such as Greek-letter organizations, who keep test and syllabus files, in order to expand the SA's resources.

Amy Korman was appointed vice president for finance for the second consecutive year. "I've ironed out a lot of the wrinkles," Korman said of the SA's past and current financial situation.

Former candidate for executive vice president, Howard Rosenblatt, was appointed vice president for undergraduate policy. He said he hopes to develop a program that would better inform students about financial aid, expand the escort service and extend Smith Center hours.

Erik Greathouse was appointed to vice president for graduate policy. Greathouse, a first-year graduate student and a resident assistant, said he felt he could help unite the graduate and undergrad-

uate students. He said he wants to address the problem of graduate students "lack of identity with GW," as well as look at GW's parking situation and expand the peer shadowing program.

The vice president of student activities, a position cut from the cabinet by a student referendum but restored later by a Student Court decision, went to Christine Bordeleau. In addition to "getting the 175th-anniversary Homecoming off with a bang," Bordeleau said she hopes to work on having the SA co-sponsor more activities with other groups.

Marie Condron was appointed vice president for public affairs for the second year. "I know where I need help, and I look forward to doing it again," she said.

Sonia Gulati was appointed vice president for judicial and legislative affairs.

Seven students were appointed to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. They are: co-chair Scott Mory, Elizabeth Alexander, Angella Griffin, David Petron, Kishore Siva and Akosua Walker.

Reynolds also appointed seven students, including himself, as representatives to Faculty Senate committees. Reynolds will serve on the University and urban affairs committee; Nathan Curtis on the athletics and recreation committee; Jonathan Pompan on the physical facilities committee; Antonio de Guzman on the honors and academic convocations committee; Elizabeth Alexander on the educational policy committee; Georgia Graham on the libraries committee; and David Petron on the admissions, financial aid and enrollment management committee.

A national responsibility?

The government's role in AIDS is debatable, some say

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Student representatives of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, Objectivist Club and American Collegiate Conservatives gathered in Fungar Hall Monday to debate how much of a role the government should play in helping people with AIDS.

"Disease fighting is not [the responsibility] of the government," ACC President Nicholas Provenzo said. "The government's role is to protect people's right to life."

Provenzo also said people should educate others about AIDS voluntarily. "Only when people are free ... will society's problems will be addressed," he said. "Those who suffer with AIDS will make AIDS their priority just like the hungry make (getting) food their priority."

Julianne Kurtz, representing the LGBA, disagreed, arguing that government, which should do all it can about AIDS, is not doing enough.

Kurtz said the Food and Drug Administration should allow six months, not one year, for approval of treatments for AIDS from other countries.

"One million people will die of AIDS worldwide,"

Kurtz said. "(Of) life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, life is the most important. Without it there can be no liberty and pursuit of happiness."

John Opfer of the Objectivist Club pointed out that more government funds go to cancer and heart disease research than to AIDS research. He also said AZT is a spinoff from a cancer treatment.

"There should not be a competition of disease," Kurtz said, arguing that AIDS is not getting the attention it should in the face of cancer and heart disease. She also said AIDS is a social disease and that it is not only the problem of gays.

"What are rights? The government cannot guarantee the right to life," Opfer said. "The government is not putting out facts about AIDS. Education needs to focus on heterosexual transmission."

"Should I just die? If I have diabetes and have no money, how will I pay (for treatment)?" AIDS Awareness Week coordinator Jacci Gruninger asked the panelists.

Provenzo responded, "Find a job."

"People will not hire those with AIDS," Kurtz pointed out in reply.

The debate on research, funding and testing was sponsored by the AIDS Awareness Week committee.

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impressions

Hatfield LP unsuccessfully tries on *Everything*

BY BETH BUHOT
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

With a lead foot on the distortion pedal and a team of star producers (not to mention a hip, new shag haircut), Juliana Hatfield has launched a new stage in her career and released her latest album, *Only Everything* (Mammoth/Atlantic).

Maybe it is the overwhelming proliferation of "cute" soprano-driven pop acts (i.e. the Breeders, Veruca Salt, Belly, etc.), but Hatfield seems to have lost a great deal of her charm between *Only Everything* and her last release, *Become What You Are*.

Hatfield co-produced the album with Paul Q. Kolderie and Sean Slade, a duo made famous for their work with bands such as Dinosaur Jr. and Hole.

Though a co-production credit might seem like a step in the direction of musical maturity, Juliana seems to have wandered completely outside of her element on *Everything*.

Though her guitar licks have improved, she borrows alternately from the style of other acts rather than offering a singular, fresh sound. In addition, her lyrics have strayed from the realm of the personal/confessional to the realm of cryptic nonsense.

"Fleur De Lys," the second track, is a prime example of this phenomenon. The song is bass heavy and bears more than a little resemblance to any number of tunes by the Breeders. The lyrics are sung entirely in broken French. A rough translation of the first chorus reads, "I drank two orange juices/I was thirsty/Help me, I need a man."

Though it's a pleasant tune, "Fleur" offers nothing original.

"Universal Heartbeat" follows a similar path. Hatfield's girlish voice becomes sing-song as she screeches through the trite chorus over and over again. The song otherwise relies on a few catchy hooks

and the Brady-like grooves of a Wurlitzer electric piano.

On "Simply Beautiful" the tempo shifts to a slow, dream-like pace. The song, with its distorted, wailing guitars and Juliana's soft, airy whisper, bears a striking resemblance to My Bloody Valentine's "Only Shallow."

When the music is not imitative, the album seems to fall prey to the same obstacles that hampered *Become What You Are*.

The transitions and tempo changes tend to be choppy and the

vocals often work against the instrumentation as if they were tossed in at random after the piece was recorded.

Only Everything marks a deliberate musical departure for Hatfield, yet, it is anything but groundbreaking.

Though the scope of her effort is apparent, she usually comes off less like a rock goddess and more like a 12-year-old dress up with her mother's clothes — trying on various styles, but never finding one that fits.

Canadians give Peace of their heart

BY TATIANA K. FIX
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Canadian alternative rockers Our Lady Peace have just come out with its seductive debut album, *Naveed* (Relativity). According to *Rolling Stone* and *Billboard* magazines, Our Lady Peace is doing quite well, even though its music sounds much like any other contemporary rock band: the usual guitar, lead vocalist, buoyant and forceful drums and strong beat.

Upon further listening, however, stronger qualities are revealed. The lyrics in *Naveed* are incontrovertibly meaningful and informative, likely because of lead singer/songwriter Maida Raine's extensive education. A former criminology major at the University of Toronto, his lyrics offer some depressing, analytical viewpoints on life. Raine resolutely asks, "Is it safe to be a man when you're tired and lonely?/Only the confident know where to stand."

The vocals and inquisitive lyrics of Our Lady Peace adds a unique element to the group, whose music can be compared to the Seattle grunge sound. "Dirty Walls" has an enticing beginning, and the guitar

throughout the whole song is certainly reminiscent of Seattle.

"Denied" has a pronounced tone which expresses a longing for home; the words and the beat bring bitter-sweet memories: "The telephone is ringing, disconnect the line the tension is building but I'm alright/The stars are colliding so you might as well let me go."

The lyrics most definitely deserve merit for their originality, spontaneity and urgency. The strong, ruling sound of the bass also adds to the urgency of the lyrics. Also, the guitar in some songs adds passion and intensity. For example, on "Under Zenith" and "Naveed," the guitar makes the songs much more fervent and effective.

Our Lady Peace has clearly made a good start and its modesty and lack of ostentation has actually brought the band more popularity than it initially anticipated, according to the press release. Perhaps they are a little too modest! Good beats, good powerful bass and guitar, great vocals and lyrics. What else can be expected from a rock band today?

Our Lady Peace performs at Republic Gardens on April 14.



Widespread Panic gives Athens, Ga. a big "Hee-Haw" salute!

Ga. band whips campus into 'Widespread Panic'

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Widespread Panic is coming to town, and you can bet the group is bringing a bunch of friends.

Widespread, based in Athens, Ga., is a classic touring group with a loyal group of fans, many of whom follow the band on the road, à la the Grateful Dead and Phish.

The reason for this sort of following is the band's creative style that prevents any show from sounding like one of its others. John (Jojo) Hermann, the band's bassist, loves the fans' attention as much as the fans seem to love the group.

"Our fans are great," Hermann said in a telephone interview last week. "It seems like every five shows just becomes one long show because we don't play much of the same stuff over just five concerts, and the same group of fans seem to watch us at least five shows in a row before stopping."

Michael Houser and John Bell formed Widespread Panic in the mid-1980s at the University of Georgia at Athens, where they were both students. The group kept growing until Hermann joined in 1991 as the sixth and final member.

The breakthrough album for Widespread Panic was 1993's *Everyday* (Capricorn), which coincided with the group's growing popularity and larger venues, including time on the H.O.R.D.E. tour.

This past fall, Widespread Panic released *Ain't Life Grand* to rave reviews, continuing the progression toward becoming a big-name act. Hermann swears that the band, which has spent about 200 days a year on the road over the past few years, has not changed at all.

"If things are different now, I wouldn't know it. I don't even ask what the attendance is at our shows. If more people are coming to watch us, it's news to me," Hermann said.

As for the inordinate touring the group has done and will continue to do, Hermann thinks they have the right formula. "We have over 100 songs that we can play in concert, most of which aren't even on an album," he said. "The variety keeps things exciting. If we did the same songs every night like some groups I see, I would definitely go crazy," he said.

The District is just the latest stop on Widespread Panic's spring tour, but Hermann is excited about playing here. "We haven't played in D.C. in, like, two years, and my sister went to GW, so I'm really looking forward to playing there," he said.

Here's to hoping the group gets the warm welcome back that they deserve. And if you don't take the time to catch their live act, at least pick up *Ain't Life Grand* and see for yourself what the buzz is about.

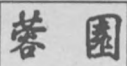
Widespread Panic performs tonight at Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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SPOTLIGHT

AIDS complicates sex and love in 'The Real World'

Cast member of MTV's hit show talks about living in a house with and losing a friend to AIDS

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI
AND MEGAN STACK
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Pam Ling perched on the edge of the stage in Fonger Hall. She did not have a chair, and the microphone was broken. She had a few bottles of mineral water, some slides and a story about a boy named Pedro.

Ling, who is better remembered as the medical student on MTV's "The Real World," visited GW Wednesday as a part of AIDS Awareness Week. "The Real World" is a program in which the producers cast seven strangers to live in a house and have their lives taped on camera 24 hours a day. The television study in human interaction has run for three years, with three casts in three cities: New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Ling spoke about Pedro Zamora, one of her roommates in the San Francisco house and chronicled his life both before and after he discovered he was HIV-positive at age 17.

During high school in Miami, Zamora donated blood at an American Red Cross blood drive. "He was able to get out of a test in school by going to give blood," Ling explains. He later received a letter stating that one of the blood tests showed a problem and he should come in for further testing.

"So Pedro did what most 17-year-olds would do - he threw the letter out," Ling said. Later that year, Zamora started a new relationship, and when he and his lover decided to get tested together, Zamora discovered he was HIV-positive.

"Pedro fought against AIDS and HIV with every tool he had. He used his anger, intelligence, love, and eventually even his personal life. That's where 'The Real World' came in."

-Pam Ling

Zamora's illness was a result of unprotected homosexual sex while in high school. The Cuban immigrant's mother died of cancer when he was 14, so he threw himself into his studies. He earned many awards in the process and decided to become a doctor. But he also turned to sex to replace her affection, Ling said.

"He was definitely filling in a space with sex," Ling comments. "And like a lot of young people, he really didn't see himself as being at risk. That's all involved with stereotypes. He didn't think of himself as a bad or dirty person, and to him, AIDS was a disease for bad and dirty people."

Zamora was never able to discuss sex or his homosexuality at home either, so he did not learn the importance of protecting himself, she says.

After finding out he was sick, Zamora went to an organization in Miami called Body Positive to get the facts on the disease, because he and others in his life had many misconceptions about AIDS. "When Pedro was talking to his dad, he had to explain to him what HIV and AIDS was before explaining to him that he was HIV-positive," Ling says. Zamora also finished high school a year early because he worried he would die soon.

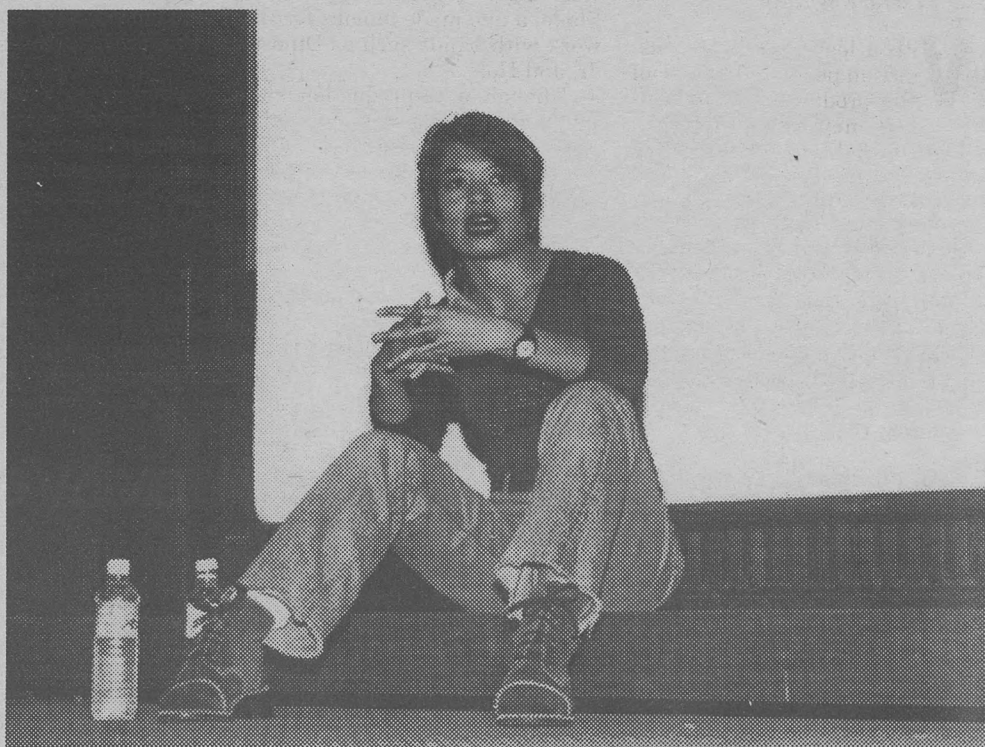
Zamora had a revelation at an AIDS support group meeting, when he heard a woman talk about "living with AIDS." It was the first time he heard of such a concept. Zamora began to stop waiting for death and chose instead to open up about his disease and reach out to others.

Zamora first revealed his illness publicly at the end of a science presentation about AIDS in high school. He later spoke to the entire school, then to various schools in the Miami area. These speeches eventually brought him all the way to Washington, where he testified before Congress in favor of AIDS education in schools.

Zamora's message detailed the things he wished he knew when he was younger, Ling says.

"He needed to hear positive messages about his sexuality, he needed to feel like he could take care of himself, that he was worth protecting," she says.

He said he needed specific answers to



photos by Claire Duggan

Pam Ling's short time with Pedro Zamora inspired her to educate others about HIV and AIDS.

questions such as how to use condoms and where to get them, how to be in sexual relationships without having intercourse and how to negotiate in situations involving sex.

With all his speaking engagements, though, Ling says Zamora grew tired and never felt he was reaching a large enough audience.

"Pedro fought against AIDS and HIV with every tool he had," Ling says. "He used his anger, intelligence, love and eventually even his personal life. That's where 'The Real World' came in."

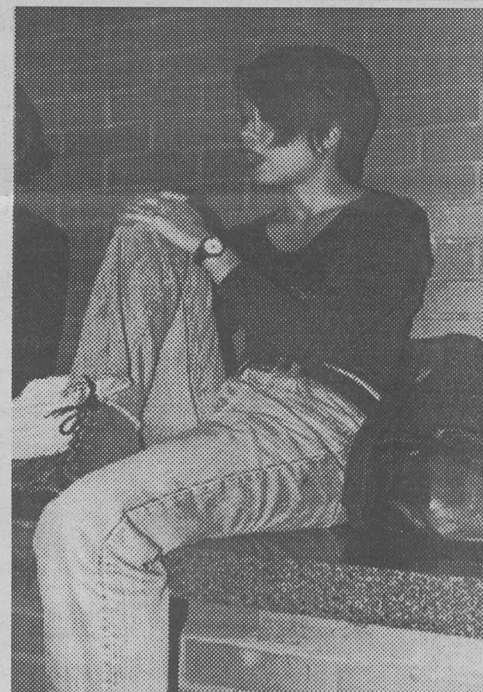
When the final cut was made for the cast, the producers told the other members someone in the house was HIV-positive but did not reveal the person's identity. On move-in day everyone was wondering who, Ling said. "Judd thought it was Puck at first," she said, explaining that he based his initial reaction on the myth that an HIV-positive person looks skinny and sickly. Pedro revealed that he was HIV-positive one night when he showed the roommates his scrapbook of awards and clippings.

Pedro was quite open about his disease, a fact that was difficult for some of his roommates to deal with, Ling says.

"I felt very uncomfortable asking him questions because I felt I should know these things as a medical student," she admits. She adds that Rachel, another roommate, felt Pedro should have come to her to discuss her concerns. "But when you want to know what time it is, don't wait for someone to come to you and tell you," Ling says.

Within a few weeks of moving in, Pedro's condition worsened. His T-cell count dropped below 200, bringing him into the full-blown AIDS category. Viewers will recall that Zamora remained active despite his condition.

"Remember that Pedro had a two-part message - The first was that people with



AIDS can live in a house and do all the things everyone else can. But the second part is that AIDS is a tragedy and it robs people of life. Pedro knew that, and for that reason let the cameras follow him around even when he was sick," she says.

Critics have questioned the ethics of MTV's use of a terminally ill man to boost ratings. "The whole issue is really a double-edged sword," Ling says. "AIDS is a hot issue and very provocative, and MTV knew that. At the same time, Pedro was the perfect person. He was politically aware and he understood the ramifications of being on the show. He gave up his privacy because he wanted to reach people," Ling says.

Zamora died on Nov. 11, 1994. He was hospitalized in Miami, surrounded by his family and friends at the time of his death. His struggle inspired Ling and several of her roommates to travel across the nation educating about AIDS.

"We all know what a moving story it is," Ling says. "The important part is to take the next step. Pedro really encouraged action. What you need to do is figure out one specific thing you can do to help."

SPOTLIGHT ON ...

Green U. contest

Help GW to become the first environmentally sustainable university in the United States and win \$250. GW's Institute for the Environment is holding a contest for the top ideas to make the campus environmentally-friendly.

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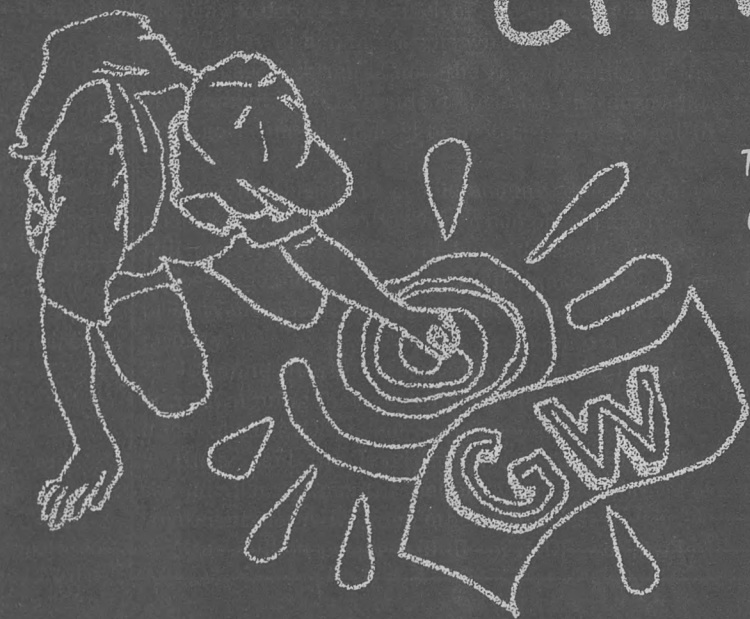
Submit ideas in a statement 50 words or less to the Institute for the Environment, Rice Hall room 603. Or send them through electronic mail to green@gw2.circ.gwu.edu. The deadline is April 18 at 5 p.m.

A panel of judges consisting of representatives from the GW faculty and staff, campus environmental groups, the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Energy and the District government will select the winners.

GW will announce the winners on Earth Day, April 22, from noon to 12:30 p.m. outside the 21st Street entrance of the Marvin Center. One grand prize winner will receive \$250, and nine others will win \$100 each.

-Karen D. Ancillai

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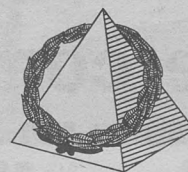


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Council will not cut local fire company

G Street firehouse to run on rotation

BY JIM GERAGHTY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The D.C. Council voted to maintain funding for the closest firehouse to GW as part of its budget markup Tuesday. Although the firehouse will not be forced to close its doors, it will operate on a revised rotation schedule.

Fire department spokesman Alvin Carter said there is no indication that any changes would be made in funding Engine Company 23, at 2119 G St. N.W. Any bill that would force the station to close would have to pass the full D.C. Council.

The company was one of seven that would have been cut as a result of the District's efforts to mend the city's ongoing financial crisis by cutting services.

Carter explained that although there will not always be personnel in the firehouse, the area will

always have prompt fire service because another company will take over the Foggy Bottom station's duties.

"The objective is to never have a firehouse closed," Carter said. "This way, the only way no one is present is if they are out responding to an emergency."

The rotation system is easier in a firehouse with more than one company, unlike the G Street house, Carter said.

"Just dealing with it from an organizational standpoint, with the current fiscal restraints in mind, closing companies is easier to deal with that keeping a rotation," he explained.

The current system maintains fire coverage in the District with a minimal decrease. "The Council is still trying to find money to fund as much as they can fund. They're working with us, and we're working with them," Carter said.

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Admissions more selective this year

The students GW accepted for admission to the University next fall are of a higher caliber than classes in previous years, said Fred Siegel, executive director of enrollment management.

With more students applying this year, Siegel said "we can be more selective. The quality is there."

GW accepted 5,400 students for admission into the Class of 1999. "We would like to hold it right there," he said.

One hundred fewer students were admitted this year, which hopefully will allow the University to reach its "goal of having a smaller class," Siegel said.

GW received 10,400 applications for admission, 900 more than last year, Siegel said. The acceptance rate was about 52 percent.

The median SAT score for the accepted students was 1200, which is up 25 points from last year.

However, Siegel said SAT scores do not tell the whole story about a student.

This group of students also has a higher class ranking than in previous years. The average class rank was in the 88th percentile. This indicator is up three percentage points from last year and five points higher than two years ago.

Siegel thinks the higher SAT scores and class rank are "terrific and show wonderful improvement."

Although Siegel compared trying to predict the final class size to looking into a crystal ball, he guessed that it would be about 1,400 students, which is the goal for the Class of 1999. "We can't know what will happen," he said. Last year, 1,570 freshmen enrolled at GW.

-Jennifer Rellis

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Students celebrate, but not all can go home for holidays

(from p. 1)

at 3 p.m. There will be an Easter vigil on Saturday night at the Western Presbyterian Church, and on Easter Sunday at 11 a.m. Mass will be held in the Marvin Center ballroom.

"I'm really impressed by the student involvement here (Newman House), ... and I hope students come since this is the major Christian feast, and it really takes a dedicated student to care for their faith," Newman House chaplain James Greenfield said.

Greenfield said Mass will be held at the Western Presbyterian Church and at the Marvin Center because of the large number of people who attend the service. "It's a

great problem to have," he added.

Hillel will begin sponsoring events Friday night.

Hillel administrator Alice Baer said Hillel expects about 140 people to come to the Seder meal that the center hosts Friday night. Rabbi Gerald Serotta will lead the Seder.

"In the Seder, we remember we (Jews) were once slaves, and the goal of the Seder is for each person to feel slavery, then freedom, so he or she knows what it was like to feel oppressed," Serotta said.

Since Passover lasts for eight days, Hillel will sponsor kosher meals all week. There will be other events as well, including a Seder for Jewish students from GW and

Howard University who are visiting Israel and South Africa later this year.

Serotta said this would be the first time Hillel had hosted such an event. "I think we are having the most students coming for Seder and Passover meals ever ... this really reflects that people care about Passover," Serotta said.

Many students going home to celebrate the holidays with their parents said they wished the University could give time off for the spring holidays.

"I'm going home at the request of my parents, but it's a bad weekend. It's in the middle of everything, term papers and tests," freshman Monica Turcich said. "I think we should have (days) off for religious holidays."

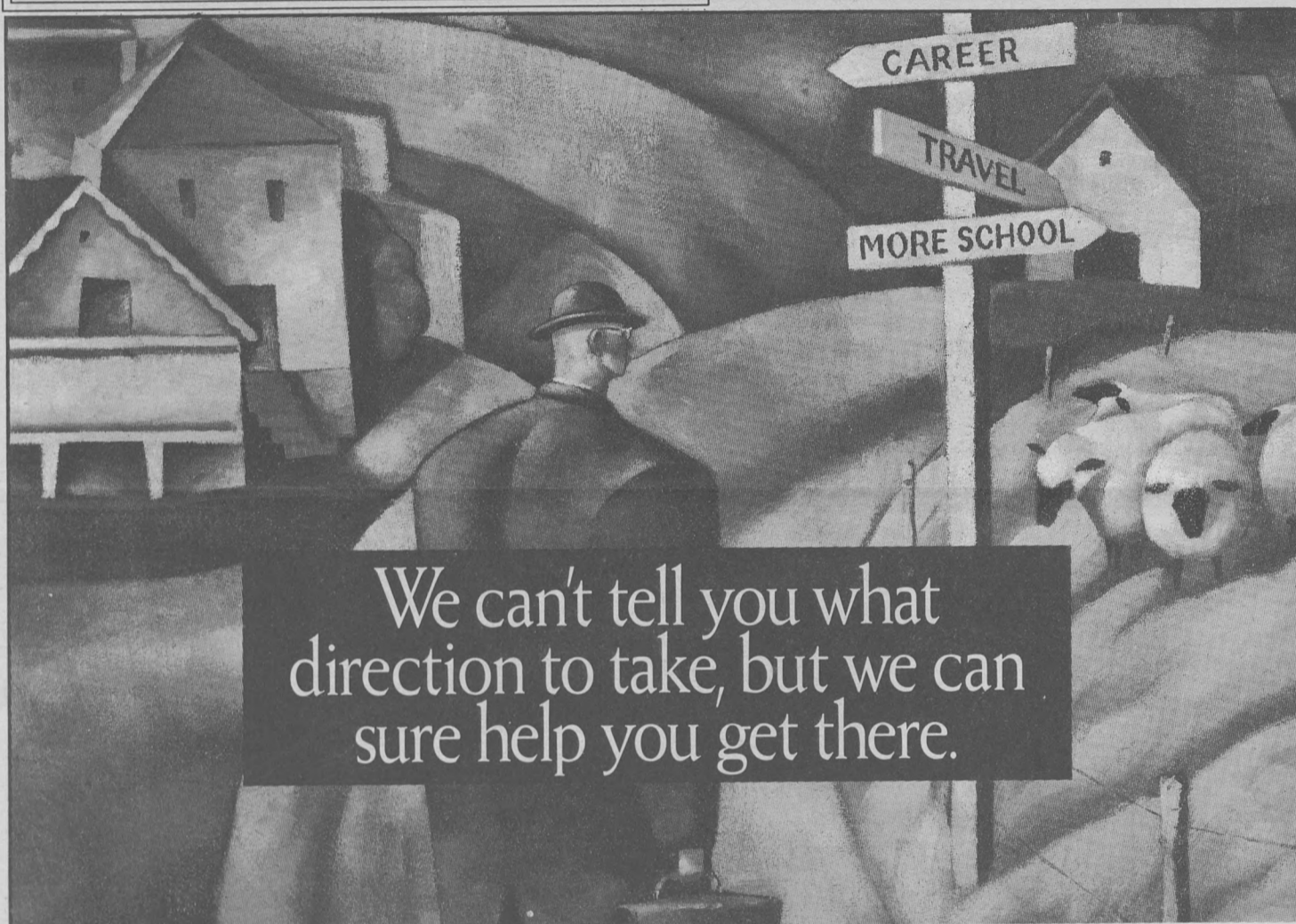
Sophomore Rebecca Hayes said she is going home to Massachusetts with a friend. "We should definitely have Monday off," she said. "We have to leave (home in Massachusetts) at 6 p.m. Sunday and get in at Union Station at 3 a.m. on Monday for an 8 a.m. class."

Some students complained that they would have to prepare for Monday exams over the holiday weekend.

"I'm kind of upset a professor plans an exam on Monday," said freshman Lisa Coppola. "It's kind of difficult to enjoy Easter dinner with your family and have to rush back without digesting your food."

"I wish they gave Good Friday off," said sophomore transfer student Ed Gnehm, who added that he was going home to New York for Easter. "It's also a Jewish holiday (on Friday). Other schools take the concerns of other personal needs, but this school seems very impersonal."

"I'm doing nothing (for Passover). I live far away, and I don't have any days off, so I can't go home and enjoy the holiday festivities," freshman Ohad Ben-Yoseph added.



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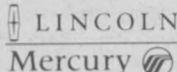
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GW Deli falls victim to armed robbery

A local deli popular with GW students was the victim of an armed robbery Saturday afternoon.

The GW Delicatessen, on GW's campus at 2133 G St. N.W., was robbed about 1:20 p.m. by two men, according to a University Police statement.

The two men entered the deli and one of them took out a handgun, the statement said. They then took about \$550 and fled the store.

Manager Doug Kneeland, who was running the deli at the time of the incident, said the two men "seemed professional."

"It seemed like they had done this before," he said.

UPD and Metropolitan Police officers responded to the scene.

Kneeland said he was surprised that no one else was inside the store and that no police officers were nearby at the time. "It was a nice day," he said, adding that the Cherry Blossom Parade, which had taken place earlier that day, usually brings a large number of people outside.

Kneeland said the store had not been a victim of a robbery in recent years.

-Donna Brutkoski

CRIME LOG

The following thefts were reported to University Police between April 5 and 11:

- Marvin Center, April 11. A GW employee reported the theft of his \$70 jacket from the fifth floor.
- Marvin Center, April 8. A GW student reported the theft of her purse — containing \$60, a \$225 camera and a pager — from the third-floor lobby.
- Milton Hall, April 11. A GW employee reported the theft of seven keys from the basement.
- Stuart Hall, April 6. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$10 and credit cards — from her office.
- Support Building, April 11. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$69 Walkman radio from his office.

Elliott School dean keeps close eye on curriculum

(from p. 1)

things. To do that, the school "will draw together outsiders from various walks of life to help us teach and help us on how to do it," he said.

In addition to reviewing the curriculum, Harding wants to increase the faculty and improve the faculty-student ratio.

"We want to create opportunities to be at the cutting edge of the fields," he said.

Although they are only tentative, other restructuring possibilities include consolidating the Elliott School into one place by moving the faculty offices, class-

rooms and three research centers from Gelman Library to Stuart Hall. Harding said he would also like to add another research facility.

The third and most important objective, Harding said, is the OUTREACH program, which includes internal and external building up of the Elliott School.

"The rest of the world can offer not just money, but ideas, jobs for students and input into research," Harding said. "We have advantages. GW is located in the heart of Washington. There are enormous resources we have just begun to tap."

SBA votes against NLC lawsuit

(from p. 1)

"I think that the most important thing to focus on is how we're going to join together and continue action against the inequitable revenue retention situation," said Paul Hannah, the meeting's vice president. Hannah added that he regretted Wednesday night's debate at times fell into the realm of personal attacks.

"I think that people on all sides are firmly committed to trying to further the best interest of the student body. I really regret that people wind up directing their energies at each other when rather than at the administration," Hannah said.

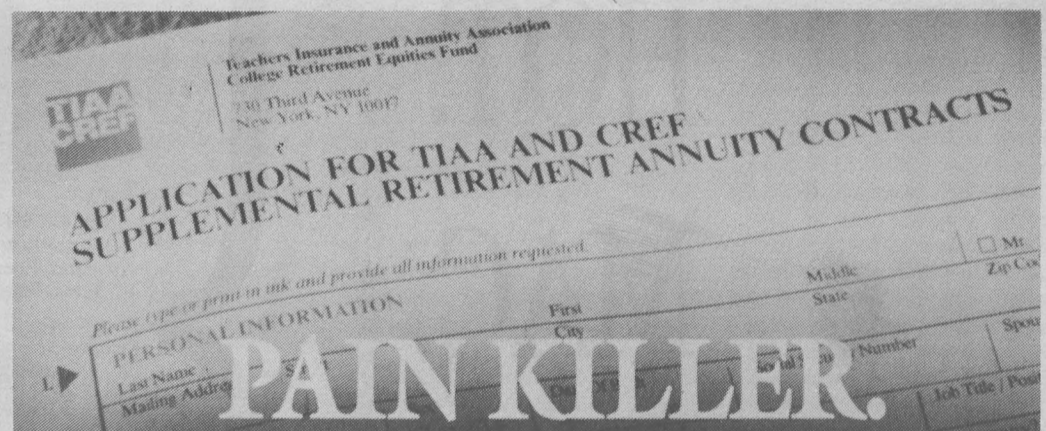
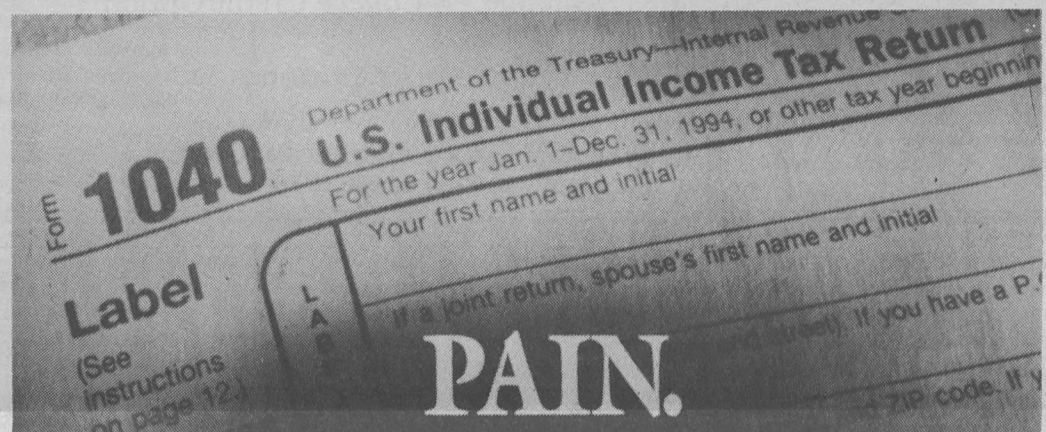
Freeman said he thought the SBA's decision was good and did not necessarily mean that the group did not support the idea behind the lawsuit. "What the resolution says is that this lawsuit is not the appropriate means for pursuing the objectives that we all agree on," he said.

"I hope this doesn't deter any students just because the SBA said they didn't want to endorse," board member Kevin Goldberg said. "I hope this doesn't deter students from supporting John, Becky and Steve because they've done something that none of the other students in this school did. They got off their asses and did something about a problem that concerned them."

Some board members were displeased with the decision. "I think we should have tabled (the resolution), and discussed it later, when maybe there were more issues involved," board member Faye Clermont said. "I don't think we are here to judge the law students as a matter of law. I don't think that is our role. We could have been in the middle of the road, which was brought up in the meeting, but it was decided not to discuss that option."

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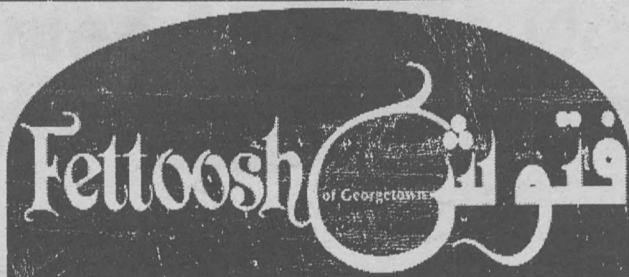
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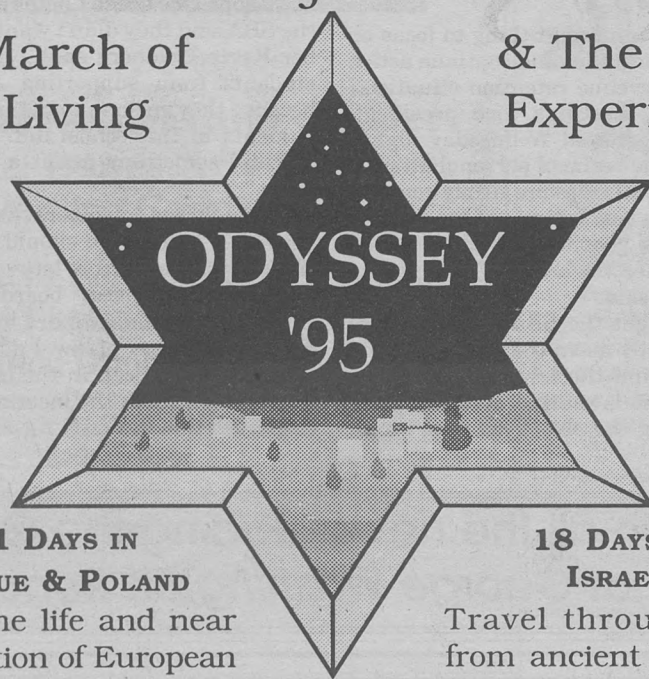
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UPD sponsors bicycle tour to benefit Open Door program

University Police will sponsor a Charity Bike Tour on April 22 to benefit runaway children.

Participants will begin at Gravelly Point, Va., and will ride on a bicycle trail to George Washington's estate at Mount Vernon.

Each rider will contribute a \$5 donation, which will benefit the Open Door Runaway Program. The event is cosponsored by UPD, the Program Board and J Street.

For more information, interested students should call Portia Gordon at 994-7445 or stop by Woodhull House, 2033 G St.

-Donna Brutkoski

CLASSIFIEDS

(from p. 16)

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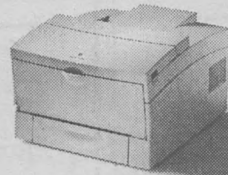
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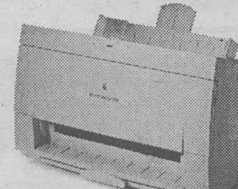
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SPORTS

GW student-athletes go back to junior high to advise teens

Colonials provide motivation for students to stay in school

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Students at John R. Francis Junior High School, like many other teenagers their age, are primarily concerned about just being kids and having fun. They do not yet worry about what to do with their futures.

On April 7, however, 17 GW athletes traveled the short distance to the junior high to interest the students in the significance of staying in school and in post high school plans. The athletes stressed the importance of doing well academically and of getting involved in activities so they could realize

their dreams.

"Start thinking now about what you want to do," sophomore women's basketball player Tajama Abraham advised one class.

Freshman Rasheed Hazzard of the men's basketball team told his group of students that to see their dreams is "the most important thing."

The students at Francis appeared to admire the GW athletes. The athletes act as role models for the students because of their success and visibility. Some of them recognized the GW visitors because they watch them play on TV.

The GW athletes, because they

passed through the same confusing time not too long ago, were able to give meaningful advice and guidance to these students as they prepare for the future.

The junior high, in northwest Washington, deals with problems uncommon to many public schools. All students must pass through metal detectors upon entering Francis each morning. Students cannot carry book bags because school officials fear concealed weapons could be hidden inside.

In this kind of environment, students are more likely to lose interest in school. The GW athletes visited the students to help increase their motivation level and convince them school is valuable.

"How many people here want to go to college?" asked freshman men's soccer player Alex Guerreiro. Fifteen students in the class he was talking to speak English as a second language. About half of the students raised their hands.

However, even fewer students raised their hands during a previous class. Only two of the English as a Second Language students said they had any goals after high school. One of the students even responded that he hates school and will "not do any more of it."

Guerreiro responded by shifting the conversation, which prompted students to talk about their individual talents and hobbies. The students in these special classes seemed to relate to Guerreiro because he, too, speaks English as a second language. Many of the students also said they have a great love of soccer.

Francis assistant principal Lee Epps said she was happy with the overall outcome of the day.

"Educationally, it gave the students something to think about and hopefully it also gave them more direction," Epps said.

Epps also said she was delight-

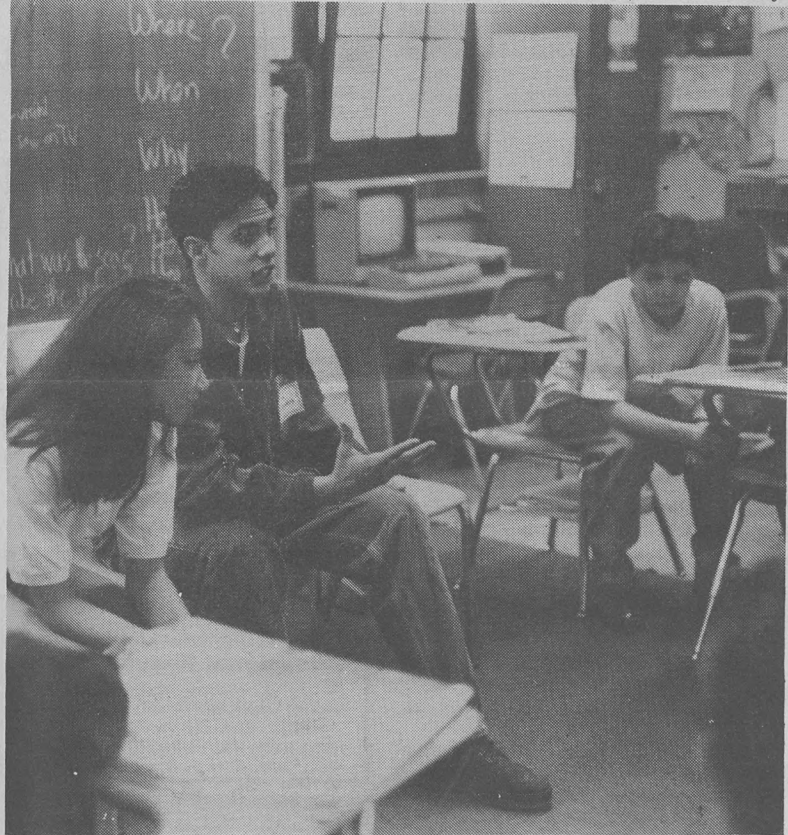


photo by Claire Duggan

Nadia Alsagoff and Alex Guerreiro team up to convince students in an ESL class to stay in school.

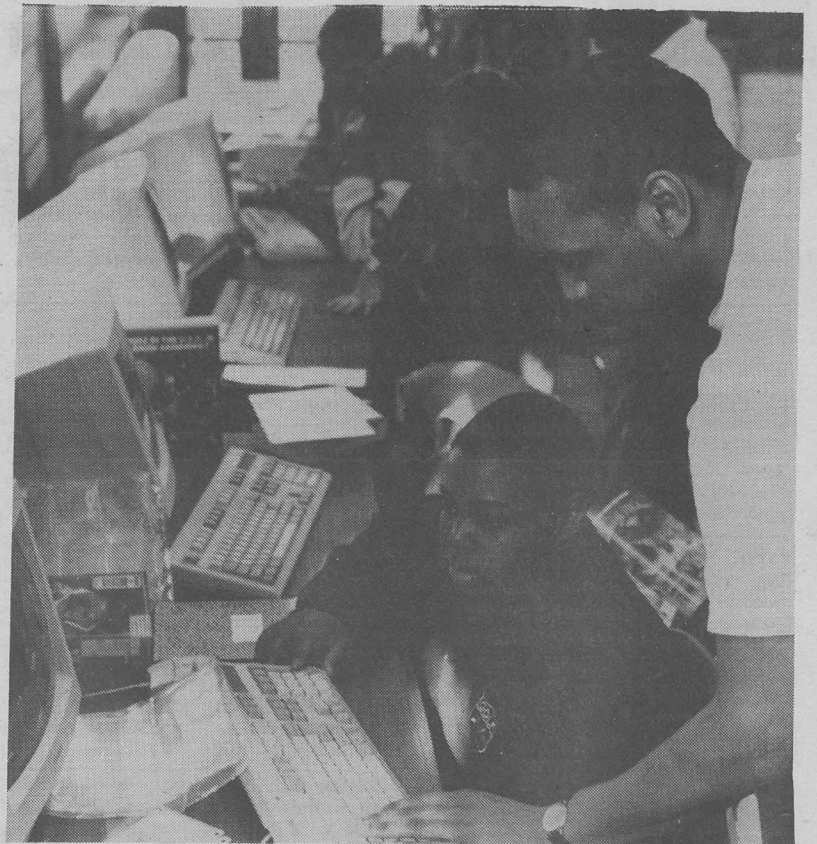


photo by Claire Duggan

Antoine Hart goes one on one with a Francis Junior High student as they play an educational computer game.

ed because the athletes captivated the students. She also said the students asked the athletes pertinent questions.

Guerreiro also gave the teenagers his words of wisdom on the importance of having goals and finishing school. "I encourage everyone to keep doing whatever they are good at. There are a lot of opportunities in this country to succeed," he told his class.

Antoine Hart, a senior men's basketball player, took the giggles and whispers of a few adoring girls in stride before he gave similar advice. "Just be yourself," he told one of his classes. "If you're going to do something, do it for you and no one else. Everything you do is going to reflect on only one person — you."

Afterward, some of the girls asked him if he has a girlfriend and told him he was "cute."

Vaughn Jones said personal motivation is important but added

that it also helps to have some outside driving force. Jones, a junior on the men's basketball team, attributes at least some of his success in school and basketball to his family. "My family motivates me to do well," Jones said.

He said he came to GW because he wanted to remain close to his family.

Similarly, Hazzard told his group of students that he was "blessed with strict parents." He said basketball comes second to school, even though his father Walt Hazzard played in the NBA.

All of the athletes seemed to agree that attending college is a smart move, but they also acknowledged it is not the only choice and not the right one for everyone.

"I encourage everyone to stay in school and study really hard," cheerleader Nadia Alsagoff told one group of students. "In the long run, an education will only benefit you."

James Madison victimizes GW with McNichol's strong pitching

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team fell 6-1 to James Madison at home Tuesday, dropping back below the .500 mark on the year to 16-17-1 overall.

The Dukes, who were in the Top 25 earlier this year, improved to 29-12 on the year, proving they are still a national force. The story for the Dukes was starting pitcher Brian McNichol, who pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits, two walks and one unearned run.

"McNichol did a good job," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "He's going to be picked very high in this year's draft — some say as high as the second round."

GW's three hits came from the bats of Lance Migita, Scott Guiliana and Bryan Urda, with Urda's going for two bases. Migita drove in the Colonials' lone run.

JMU took control of the game early with two runs each in the third and fourth innings, helped by three

GW errors and two opposite field home runs.

Senior starter Scott Linder (1-4) took the loss for GW despite a strong outing. He also pitched a complete game, allowing seven hits and seven walks, but kept the Dukes at bay with nine strikeouts. Overall, it was a performance with which Murphy was happy.

"Linder was pitching even stronger at the end of the game than at the beginning, which was very impressive," Murphy said. "It was just one of those days that didn't go our way."

Wednesday afternoon was supposed to provide the Colonials with a chance to exact some revenge on Atlantic 10 rival Temple after losing a controversial game there last week. The expected weather problems prevailed, however, and the game was canceled. The game will be made up at home next Wednesday.

This weekend, the Colonials will take on two more non-conference foes, traveling to the University of Maryland for a game Thursday and then heading to Old Dominion University for single games Saturday and Sunday.

Colonial Women suffer on road Tennis team tries to regroup for A-10 finals

The injury-racked GW women's tennis team continued to struggle Tuesday as it faltered against crosstown rival Georgetown University, 5-1. The defeat came four days after the team lost another match, 5-1, to Old Dominion University in Virginia.

The losses dropped the Colonial Women's record to 2-12.

Freshman Julie Kim won the only singles match for the women, vanquishing Georgetown's Laura Scheelkopf 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 2 match.

Karina Ramirez hung tough in the No. 1 singles match but succumbed to Eiko Sakamoto 7-5, 6-2. Aarthi Rajaraman and Lauren Rotchford were no match for their opponents, however, falling 6-3, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

Once again, Kim was the only bright spot for the Colonials against the Monarchs April 7, surviving three sets to beat Delphine Priest, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Ramirez also lasted three sets before falling to ODU's Kristin Fulton, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Both Rajaraman and Rotchford dropped their matches without winning a game.

In both matches, the Colonial Women entered only four players because of injuries. As a result, GW had to forfeit two matchups in each meet.

The team will head to the Atlantic 10 championships April 14 at West Virginia.

-Kynan Kelly

CLASSIFIEDS

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Happy 21st - One week late. John Hughes would have had an amazing challenge this year. - Shief

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Female Model to work as a swimsuit model for 5 hours. Requirements are Long blonde hair. A trim body that photographs well in a swimsuit. A photogenic face. You are willing to sign a model release form and are between the ages of 18 and 25. Pay is \$200. Call 202-223-5079.

Consultant wanted on marketing and selling freelance research. Call Andy at (202)333-9229.

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..await the right people!! Are you graduating? Interested in the business world but not sure how to break in? We may have the answer for you!! Branch Electric is searching for career minded self starters who have their Bachelors degree and are moving out into the "real World"! ALL majors are considered for our managerial training program and our sales training program, especially liberal arts and business majors. Engineering majors are encouraged to apply for industrial sales positions, a highly technical field. All positions are in the D.C. Metro area. Are you ready for the job of your life? Call today for more information.

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If you have an bicycle, earn money for school. We have both full and part time positions available, as a bicycle courier. Call (202) 347-7663.

Legal Assistant-Washington, D.C.-Small immigration firm seeks bilingual legal assistant. Must be able to speak, read & write Spanish fluently. Provides assistance to two attorneys in preparation of various nonimmigrant and immigrant matters before the Immigration & Naturalization Service. Prepares memorandums and letters to clients and prepares petitions and applications for INS. Must have good communication skills and work well under minimal supervision. No legal experience necessary, but helpful. Please send resume to David E. Smith, Director of Administration, 1100 New York Avenue N.W., Suite 350 W, Washington, D.C. 20005.

LIFEGUARDS- Now hiring for Spring and Summer positions. We will train you. Call (301)419-0044 to learn more about our great compensation, incentives, and scholarships. American Pool Service, the company with a commitment to you!

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LIFEGUARDS/POOL OPERTAORS/SUPERVISORS NEEDED FOR 1995 SUMMER POOL SEASON. GOOD PAY-FLEXIBLE HOURS- FT/ PT. CALL SEASHORE POOL SERVICE 1-800-394-9388.

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Protect the Environment...Defend Human Rights...Help critical legislation pass...Earn great pay! Telefundraising for national non-profit organizations F/T or P/T day and evening hours available for articulate individuals. No cold calling. Near metro. Great Summer Job! Call Julie (703) 847-8323.

Need Malaysian, Japanese, Thai, Indonesian, Philippine, Indian students to call businesses in your country at night from your home. \$10-15/hour. Nora 703-516-7000.

Orioles Baseball Store- Part time help wanted- 202-296-2473

Part-time Accounting Aide

Accounting Aide to assist with accounts payable, billings, word processing, general filing, and other miscellaneous other administrative duties. Two years of college in Business Admin. or Accounting with a minimum 3.0 GPA. Proficiency in WordPerfect/Word for Windows and Lotus/Excel. Strong attention to detail and good organizational skills. Please send your resume to PSI, Attn: HRD, 7923 Jones Branch Dr., McLean, VA 22102 EOE M/F/D/V

PART-TIME POSITION- for motivated/committed speech therapy/psychology/special ed. major; to work with 5-year-old learning disabled boy, summer included. McLean, VA location- 703/893-4806.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FOR BUSY MEDICAL OFFICE NEAR CAMPUS. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR THE SUMMER. APPLY AT 2021 K STREET, SUITE 710.

RECEPTIONISTS

Seahorse Pool Service, Bethesda, Md. seeks person to answer busy phones on Saturdays or Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. from May 6 through September 10th. \$6.50 per hour. Call Connie at 301-654-4360.

Research Assistant- Freelance journalist requires P/T research assistant (\$7 per hour-flexible hours). Resume to John Oosterbaan, 1856 Kirby Road, McLean, VA 22101.

RESORT JOBS- Earn to 12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R52982

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Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/ full time. Experience unnecessary/ will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

Summer tennis instructor positions available. Full or part-time. Insight Sports Management Company. Call John. (703) 691-9489.

Summer Jobs

Fun in the Sun

If you enjoy the outdoors, staying active and making new friends, we want to meet you. Timber Lake/Tyler Hill Camps, three of the premier coed sleepaway camps in New York and Pennsylvania, seek counselors and athletic specialists for our Boys' Campuses. TOP SALARIES! Call NOW for on-campus interviews. 800-828-CAMP.

Pennsylvania coed children's overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, sailing, tennis, sports, arching, and general. Contact Sheldon at (610) 941-0128 for an on-campus interview.

KIDS MOVING COMPANY.

the popular children's movement program, is seeking movement instructors and P.E. teachers for summer and fall openings. Part-time positions for experienced teachers comfortable working with children. Candidates should have backgrounds in dance, early childhood development, special education and/or physical education. Flexible hours. Hourly or salaried, negotiable. Call 301-656-1543.

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A FUN SUMMER JOB?

Trail's End Camp has openings for this summer at our Pocono Mountain, Pennsylvania camp in the following areas: general counselors, basketball;baseball; softball;soccer;volleyball;photography; tennis; computers; gymnastics; archery; dance; climbing wall; challenge course facilitator; WSI/life-guard; painting, riflery(NRA Certified); and horseback riding instructors. Please contact Trail's End Camp at (516)781-5200.

Looking for early childhood dev. teacher for daycare center. Full-time. Needs college degree or CDA or ECE. We are an EOE. Please call 703-683-5130.

Wanted: Bold and energetic college students for ice cream and cappucino staff. Near campus, flexible hours, Spring and Summer. \$6.00 hr and all the ice cream you can eat. Contact Mike 861-0669.

STAFF NEEDED

at a co-ed, day camp, grades K-9, June 21-August 18. Experience w/children req'd, ages 17 and up. Counselors and specialists: Multimedia and Computers (Mac). Call Beth Greenburg, Camp Director, (703) 323-0880. Jewish Community Center of Northern VA, Fairfax.

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Large, sunny, L shaped studio in Monroe House available August 1. \$690/month includes all utilities. Lots of closets, dishwasher, fresh paint, new berber carpeting. Secure building at 21st and F Streets. Much better deal than the dorms! (703)276-0811 leave message.

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Efficiencies \$400-425, 1 Bdrm w/balc. \$500, W/W, carpet, eat-in kitchen, near Metro. (incls. utils). 202/488-1449.

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Summer Sublet. Adams Morgan. Furnished, spacious 1 BR and yard for responsible individual(s). May 25-August 25. \$1400/mo. (202) 667-0790.

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments for rent starting June 2nd at 1077 30th street in Georgetown. Fully loaded, A/C, dishwasher, parking spot, 24hr. security and close to campus. Looking for mature students for 1 year lease \$1400-\$1600/month. Call Jim for more details. (202)333-2170.

SUMMER HOUSING \$375/MONTH AT THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY HOUSE. CONTACT ROB DUVA (202) 637-7014.

SUMMER RENTAL

Foggy Bottom, Dupont Area furnished efficiency with terrace in apartment building. Doorman and Pool; Reasonable Rent. Available May 15-August 25. Call (202) 466-6748.

3 Bdrm, 2.5 bath house w/backyard, fin. basement used as 4th bdrm. W/D, DW. Summer sublet avail. 5/1 - 8/? Very cheap. Off Foxball Rd. Call 202-833-1607.

Housing Wanted

Looking For 2 or 3 Bedroom Summer Sublet From End May to Beginning of August in Georgetown, Dupont, Adams Morgan. (313) 747-8583.

University of Pennsylvania student looking for an apartment or house sublet in the Georgetown or GW area for the summer. Call (215) 417-8898.

Real Estate For Sale

Large 1BR, President Condominium @ GW campus. Wood floors, D/W, A/C, 24 hr. sec. With or without furniture. \$72,500. (404)419-3357.

Large, sunny, L shaped studio in Monroe House \$57,000. Lots of closets, dishwashers, fresh paint, new berber carpeting, new mini-blinds. Secure building at 21st and F Streets. Great investment for parents which ends up costing more than the dorms! (703)276-0811 leave message.

Roommates

Looking for a female to share a 1 bedroom apartment for the summer. Located on Washington Circle. Rent \$495/month. Please call Amy at 202-296-7627.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom house, near Courthouse Metro in Arlington. Two metro stops from GW! W/D, CATV, D/W, Front Porch, Back Yard. Clean, safe neighborhood. \$350/month, + 1/3rd utilities.
Call Andy 703-525-7859

Female Roommate Wanted. Large Bedroom, private bath. Washer, Dryer, Pool, House Club. Block to Metro. Available mid-May to August. \$400. 703-524-8890.

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